

SPECIAL OLYMPIC G A M E S EDITION

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

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OCTOBER - - - 1956

Vol. 29

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RE-ENACTING AN HISTORIC EPISODE

THE OLYMPIC FLAME will be carried in the world's longest relay, 2,700 miles from Cairns to Melbourne. At 4.32 p.m. on November 22, the last runner will enter the main stadium, climaxing the pageantry of the opening ceremony (see article elsewhere in this issue).





Established 14th May, 1858

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MANY at the Club's September meeting were pleased to see Top Ruler score for the sake of its sporting owner, E. A. Haley, a notable amateur rider in his days. His two-year-old, Tulloch, won the third barrier trial at Randwick.

believe Dante will prove to his owners John O'Riordan and Bill McIver. Looks do not pay dividends or replenish the tuckerbox, but Dante's quality suggests class in more than appearance.

TULES LIPPMANN, brotherin-law of Club committeeman Claude Moore, is a seasoned racegoer, coming from his rural retreat to meetings. His approach to racing is the right one: a non-profit-making interlude.

HANDSOME is as handsome does as regular racegoers

OE JOEL, brother and business associate of Asher, had to descend from the Kingdom of the Colossal to the earthy level of the Matter-of-Fact when he transferred from motion pictures to public relations-in which he was Dong Lotherington's adviser in that department-to assist Asher in organising conventions, floral carnivals, and what not.

VEMORY of W. T. Kerr, member here for many years until his passing, were revived by the appearance at the Club's meeting of Crebious, whose dam, So Sweet, Billy Kerr raced.

NVERYBODY sorry to hear of Lew Tasker having suffered an accident with the hope that he will return to the scene as good as ever.

RILL KENDALL, among the Club's Olympians, remains an active swimmer after many seasons. Acknowledged as club champion, he has withdrawn several times from competition to enable the title to circulate.

EDITORIAL: Ghostly Gate-crashers

THIS SPECIAL Olympic Games number may mean for some of us recollecting our reading a calling up of the Greats to the company of mere mortals assembled next month in Melbourne.

Could fancy be transmuted into fact, what a hoary collection of headliners would emerge from our meditations.

Mighty Zeus, lord of Olympus, might step down from his mountain throne to thunder a greeting.

Socrates, having shaken off the effects of the cup of hemlock, might stroll in barefooted, a custom he favoured, even braving the frosts of Thrace, and reckoning the ordeal no less numbing than might overtake him in Melbourne. Achilles, hero of the "Iliad," might limp along, favouring a wounded heel, arm in arm with Hercules with whom he fought over the fair Decanira.

Castor and Pollux, the Dioscuri, brothers of Helen, whose face "launched a thousand ships," the glamour puss of her era, might join in the excursion—Castor to repeat his skill in training and managing horses; Pollux to challenge the best among the boxers.

So might this ghostly company assemble to see history, resplendent in modern trappings, repeating itself; hearing the scribe among them announcing that Melbourne was named after good Queen Victoria's first Prime Minister, and being startled, perhaps, by an addendum that the noble Lord was up to all sorts of games, none of an Olympic standard.

CLUB'S SEPTEMBER MEETING

Social and Sporting Success

Some things cannot be avoided however shrewdly planned with an eye to chance and the elements. So it happened that Tattersall's Club's September meeting, traditionally a dress rehearsal for the A.J.C. Spring carnival, clashed with the League's Grand Final.

OUR meeting claimed a goodly crowd, but there is no doubt that the attendance would have

CLUBMAN'S CORNER

PRIOR to the Club's Randwick meeting, Pat Kavanagh read a fellow member's cup in which he saw a horse jumping a hurdle. As there are no such things at racing headquarters, Pat suggested the next best proposition: a bet on Lucky Tea. It did not come off on the day.



ADOLPH BASSER made his second £50,000 gift for the Nuclear Research Foundation's electronic computer when the Administrator of the Commonwealth (Sir John Northcott) switched on the computer at Sydney University's School of Physics.



MR. BASSER gave £50,000 in 1954 to set up the laboratory and start the computer project. The University made him an honorary Doctor of Science.



ABOUT again after an operation A. F. Eastment.

been a bumper but for the League's crowd of 61,000. Such are the fortunes of the game.

In other aspects—quality of the programme, class of the horses, excitement of the racing —the meeting was an unqualified success.

Jupiter Pluvius made his usual raid, but timed it more graciously for this meeting. On how many previous occasions has he turned on his watercart—between, say, 10 a.m. and noon—when people are debating whether to go out or stay at home—and figuratively wrecked the turnstiles!

Old Jupiter Pluvius could not possibly stay away from a Tattersall's Club meeting. This time he made his entrance at the right end of the day. That's the form we like.

Double Toast

Among the social distinctions of this meeting—apart from the presence of so many attractive women—was the double toast, "The Queen" and "The President of the United States", proposed by the Chairman (John Hickey).

The second call was made as a compliment to Commander McCauley, commanding officer of the U.S. submarine "Carp", who was among the Club's official guests.

Others were the Premier, several of his Ministers, and the Leader of the Opposition, besides representatives of the A.J.C., the S.T.C. and kindred clubs.

Guests were received at luncheon by the Chairman (John Hickey) and the Treasurer (John Roles).

The Premier, who throws off the cares of office at race meetings, was subjected to goodnatured banter. Several in the company offered him systems whereby to balance the Budget.

Commander McCauley, taken in hand by committeemen and members, soon showed a list to port through an overloading of tips.

"Waal," he said, "I guess I've been given all the winners, but it would absorb all my shore-leave pay backing 'em".

Commander McCauley was impressed with the horses as well as the navigators (meaning jockeys).

Gordon Jones was complimented on the appearance of Beaupa, which carried his colors in the Chelmsford. Gordon considered the distance, mile and furlong, scarcely long enough for his proved stayer.

One missed from the gathering was Norman Brown, brother of Bert and Russell, and long-term friend of Bob Carter who said: "Norman was a sportsman in every sense of the term."

Tips at Luncheon

We at the luncheon were given two tips rated worthwhile: Khayyam (first race) and Blazeaway (Spring Handicap). Firstnamed ran to the front at a point from which races are usually won, but faded suddenly. Blazeaway did the job.

Adolph Basser revisited the Randwick scene after long ab-

CLUB MEETING

From previous page

sence overseas and declared himself "dangerously fit". He had travelled far, seen much, met many, but declared himself glad to be home.

Joe Harris and Reg Alderson, among other returned voyagers, were given the glad hand of welcome.

Phil Roach celebrated an anniversary—30th of his walking down the aisle. Phil is an Old Boy of Nudgee College, famed Brisbane Great Public School. Few headed him in sprints or middle-distance races in those days.

J. N. Kirby, among Australia's biggest industrialists, made his first appearance at Randwick. He had been on world-famous courses overseas, but, as he told the story, whenever he planned to visit Randwick, someone or other emerged with a golf challenge.

Sartorial honours with Pat Crennan were shared this time by Cecil Manion whose green outfit was definitely Saville Row.

Pat Crennan's folded umbrella has braved many a storm without being thrown into disarray.

A.J.C. racecourse manager, Joe Rich, mentioned diplomatically the renovated public dining room in the Paddock—a credit in craftsmanship as well as a fine example of service.

OLYMPIC BOATS

RACING boats for men who will row in the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne were made on the banks of the Thames by a craftsman whose great-grandfather was building racing boats when Australia was being discovered. Two of them are sculling boats for Don Rowlands, of New Zealand, and Gerry Hubbard, of Australia. Half a dozen others are racing shells for the U.S.A.

Happy Birthday Greetings

An old greeting, but ever new: Good health, good luck and a toast to you!

Though your days be many or, maybe, few, what else may fail you, what else you rue, count us among the tried and the true.

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	ОСТО	DBER	NOVEMBER					
	W. H. McLach- lan	H. C. Hender-	1 C. W. Randall F. E. Wilson	V. A. Thick-				
2	Dr. H. M. Owen W. Ross Alex- ander	J. P. Bentley 18 G. M. Burden Allan Turner	2 Harold Brown 4 W. H. Bray Dr. C. L. Bear	Dr. A. B. Sullivan W. J. Barton				
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Members are invited to notify the Secretary of the date of their Birthday.

CHRISTMAS CARDS now available at Bottle and Grocery

Department, 1st Floor. Printing of name and address of sender

may be arranged at small extra cost.



AUSTRALIA'S PROSPECTS IN SWIMMING

Survey of Personalities and Achievements

AT the conclusion of the Australian title, in February of this year, the Australian selectors named 36 swimmers in the official Olympic training squad. Most of the squad have had at least eight weeks' gym. preparation in Townsville, to start their water preparation. By the time they compete in the Olympic trials in the new Melbourne Olympic pool on 25th, 27th, and 30th October, they will have had a 24 weeks' preparation.

100-METRES WOMEN'S

FREESTYLE: Olympic record: J. Temes (Hungary), 1:05.5. Olympic champion: K. Szoke (Hungary), 1:06.8. Australian girls fill the first three places in the world's list over 50-metre course. Their times, reduced to metres, would be: Dawn Fraser 64.3, Faith Leech 64.4, and Lorraine Crapp 64.6. Despite the brilliant swimming of the young Dutch girls, headed by Cocky Gastelaars, the main competition could be once again from the Hungarian girls. Only Val Gyenge has a performance over the 50-metres course to measure up to the Australian trio. She recently won the National title in 1:04.8, despite holding the world's record at 64 sec., set in a short-course pool. Cocky Gaste-

Abridged from an article in "Speedo Swim News" by Frank Guthrie, Olympic coach.

laars has, or her team mates have, yet to break 66 in the long course.

400-METRES WOMEN'S FREESTYLE: Olympic champion and record holder Val Next page



THIS SPECTACULAR swimming and diving stadium has been built at Olympic Park for the Games. Olympic Park, near the main stadium, is a multi-purpose sports centre. The roofed swimming stadium, with a 5,500 capacity, is completely glassed at both ends and painted orange (roof), red (portion above the glass) and grey and white (on sides). The water, temperature controlled and specially chlorinated, is supplied from the adjacent Yarra.

OTHER NATIONS HAVE MIGHTY CHAMPIONS

From previous page

Gyenge (Hungary), 5:12.1. Lorraine Crapp heads the list with 5:04.2; Dawn Fraser is second with 5:06.2. Only Val Gyenge, of Hungary, is near the two Australians with 5:08.6. To be reckoned with are the performances of Australian Jan Munro, 5:16.4, and 15-year-old Cris O'Farrell, 5:18.3, and 15-year-old Pam Barton, 5:20.1.

100-METRES WOMEN'S BUTTERFLY: No Olympic record the first time the event

has been swum. Outstanding is the U.S.A. Champion, Shirley Mann, who set a world's record of 1:11.8 in a 50-metre pool. There are several U.S.A. girls clocking under 1:16, and the same with the Dutch girls, outstanding of whom is Atie Voorbij, with a best time of 1.14.3 in the long course. Close to world's class is the Australian champion

and record holder, Beverley Bainbridge, 1:16.6; then come Pam Barton, 1:20.2, and Maureen Giles, 1:21.9. Jan Munro will show outstanding improvement at this stroke.

200-METRES WOMEN'S BREASTSTROKE: Olympic record, although not official, would probably be Nel van Vliet's winning time in 1948 of 2:57.2. The winning time in 1952 was swum butterfly, since then F.I.N.A. has altered the rules so that butterfly and breaststroke are separate events. The young Australian contingent will need to improve some 10 sec. to be finalists. This is possible. They are sound stroke makers who, in the past, have not carried out big training programmes. Barbara Evans 3:05, Betty Sykes 3:05.1, and Lynette Whillier 3:09.6. Ada den Haan, champion of Holland, has clocked 2:56.2, and Hungarian champion, Clara Killermann, has done 2:56.7.

100-METRES WOMEN'S BACKSTROKE: Olympic champion, Joan Harrison (Sth. Africa), 1:14.3. Olympic record holder, G. Wielema (Holland) 1:13.8. Australian girls are not

The Olympic swim titles comprise 11 individual and two-team events, six individual and one team for men, five individual and one team for women. In reviewing each event and estimating times, only performances over a 50-metre or 55-yd. pool will be considered as the Olympic Games held in a 50-metre pool. Many U.S.A. and European times are set in 25-yd. or 25-metre pools and, of course, the increased number of turns allow for so much faster times. Thus it is impossible to compare them with times set over the Olympic course.

in world's class-15-year-old Australian champion Gergavinia Beckett 1:17.3, Pam Singleton 1:17.7, Diane Knight 1:17.7, Barbara Jackson 1:17.9, Ann Beardsmore 1:18.7. Pat Huntingford 1:18.8. Dutch champion, Geertje Wielema, recently equalled her Olympic record, 1:13.8, and just behind her was the young Dutch girl, Jophie van Alphen, in 1:14.2. Olympic champion, Joan Harrison, recently swam 1:14.5, and Carin Cone, in winning the National title of U.S.A., set a new record of 1:14.5.

4 x 100-METRES WOMEN'S RELAY: Olympic champions and record holders, Hungary 4:24.4 (I. Novak 1:07.8, J. Temes 1:05.8, E. Novak 1:05.8, K. Szoke 1:05.7). The Australian quartet of Dawn Fraser, Faith Leech, Lorraine Crapp and Jan Munro must be considered the leading team, although they have no official team time. They must be reckoned on as capable of swimming under 4:20. Once again, the main competition could come from Hungary. Besides Val Gyenge 64.8, their new girl star, Eva Ordogh, has clocked 65.8. Maria Littomericzky 65.5, the Olympic record holder, Judit Temes, 66.6, and Olympic champion, Kati Szoke, 67.8. Most of the triumphant Hungarian team of 1952 are still

swimming. Val Gyenge is a better swimmer today. She has just celebrated her 23rd birthday. Australia's No. 2 team could come from Margaret Gibson 1:07.9, Jan Fogg 1:08, Elizabeth F r a s e r 1:08.3; Sandra Morgan 1:08, Lyn Kingston 1:08.8, Fay McKillop 1:09.2, P a m Barton 1:08.8.

100-M E T R E S MEN'S FREESTYLE: Olympic champion and

record holder, Clark Scholes (U.S.A.), 57.1. Australia clearly leads the field with Jon Henricks on 55.6, Gary Chapman 56.3, well ahead of the rest in the world. Australia's second string of John Devitt and Rex Aubrey would be close to rating three and four. Devitt has swam 57.2, but it is doubtful whether Aubrey has ever broken 57 over the long course. must be conceded that Rex would be capable of swimming in the 56's. Other Australians with claims would be Cyrus Weld 57.8, John Hayres 58.8, Kevin O'Halloran 59.3. The main competition appears to be from the U.S.A. sprinters Reid Patterson, David McIntyre, John

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OLYMPIC SWIMMING

Continued

Glover, and Carl Wooley, and maybe former world record holder, Dick Cleveland. In Japan, Atsushi Tani 56.4 is the closest to the Australians. Then comes Manabu Koga 57.0, and Hiroshi Suzuki 57.1.

400-METRES MEN'S FREE-STYLE: Olympic champion and record holder, J. Boiteux (France), 4:30.7. Murray Rose leads the world's list with 4:31. Fellow Australians in world's class are the powerful Murray Garretty 4:35.8, and newcomer Kevin O'Halloran 4:36.3. Close to world's class is Gary Winram. Watch out for 16-year-old, lanky Graham Hamilton 4:45.3. and the baby of the Australian male squad, 14-year-old smoothstroking John Konrads 4:45.8. Olympic champ., Jean Boiteux, is still swimming good times and is certain to compete at Melbourne. as is Olympic champ. Ford Konno. Although beaten by newcomer George Breen in the U.S. Nationals, he has the happy knack of coming up for the big International meets. Japan, as usual, will have a strong trio. Heading their stars at the moment is Yoshihiro Shohii 4:36.4, followed by Tsukasa Ohno 4:37.4, and Yoshiroh Noda 4:41.4. Currently rated No. 2 in the world is the Hungarian champion. G. Zaborsky, with 4:33.3.

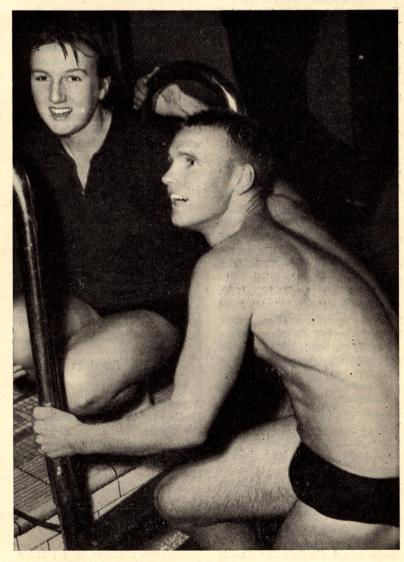
1500-METRES MEN'S FREE-STYLE: Olympic champion and record holder, Ford Konno (U.S.A.), 18:30.7. Australia's three top swimmers are right in world's class; their ratings on the world's list would be: No. 2, Murray Rose, 18:20.8; No. 3, Murray Garretty, 18:27.5; No. 5, Gary Winram, 18:39.5. Sure to improve is former Australian champion, Jon Donohoe, 18:56.3.

Heading the world's list is the new U.S.A. sensation, George Breen, who recently set a world's record of 18:05. No. 4 is the Japanese champion, Tsukasa Ohno, 18:29.4. No. 6 is Japanese Tsukio Ikejiri, 18:43.5. No. 7, Hungarian champion, G. Zaborsky, 18:43.6.

4 x 200-METRES MEN'S RELAY: Olympic champion and record holders, U.S.A., 8:31.1. (W. Moore 2:08.7, W. Woolsey 2:09.3, F. Konno 2:06.9, J. Mc-Lane 2:06.2). The Australian

quartet are well in front of any other national team. By adding together their times recorded in the last National titles, without the aid of flying starts, they could swim 8:25.6. Here is Australia's mighty line-up: Gary Chapman 2:5.2, Jon Henricks 2:5.2, Murray Rose 2:6.6, Kevin O'Halloran 2:8.6. Australia's second-string team is strong and must improve. John Devitt 2:10.6, Cyrus Weld 2:12.7, and Murray Garretty must be classed

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OLYMPIANS Jon Henricks and Lorraine Crapp training in Tattersall's Club pool.

NEW WORLD'S CHAMPION JOCKEY RODE WINNER AT RANDWICK

Records are made to be broken but one which looked like standing the test of time was that of Sir Gordon Richards' riding of 4870 winners — a remarkable feat for an Englishman. It has been broken by an American Johnny Longden.

LONGDEN brought his winning total to 4871 at Del Mar track, California, in the first week of September. As only to be expected he was given a vociferous reception when he broke the record.

The "pocket Hercules", now 46 years of age, isn't likely to remain a jockey much longer. He may be the world's richest horseman, but he may try and top the 5,000 before quitting.

Longden, an English born American jockey, is of short stature—about 5 ft. tall—and rides at about 8.2. His exaggerated crouch seat—Tod Sloan style— was noted by visitors to Randwick on April 12, 1950, when he won the A.J.C. All-Aged Stakes, one mile, on The Groom, be at in g Bill Williamson on A chilles, and Bill Cook on Dickens. The Groom started at 12 to 1 and had an easy win.

Racegoers were intrigued by Longden's riding seat but it has been most effective over the years because it will take a long time before a not her jockey reaches his amazing tally of winners. From knees to boots Longden is so short he can't wear spurs which was obvious to those who saw him ride at Randwick. If he wore them the spurs would dig into the saddle or the leadbag. His style with the whip also was novel to

Sydneysiders, but none the less punishing.

Up till the end of December, 1949, after 22 years as a jockey, he had ridden 3451 winners. Topping the premiership at the end of a season is no new experience as he has had at least three wins. He rode his 4000th winner at Hollywood Park on May 5, 1952.

In one season (1947) he piloted 316 winners, which is nowhere near a record. His winning average has been about one in five mounts. (Best record for one season by a Sydney jockey was Bill Cook's 126 in 1939-40 season).

Sir Gordon Richards rode 4,870 winners from 21,834 mounts and headed the winning jockeys' list 26 times.

Big Earnings

Longden has won most of America's important events including the Kentucky Derby and the Santa Anita Handicap. It has been estimated he earns about 100,000 dollars a year. Leading Australian jockeys' earnings are minor by comparison but of course opportunities are fewer and returns are lighter.

Longden indulges in a private aeroplane to take him to the various tracks as American racing is an almost daily routine.

Like some Australian veteran horsemen the new champion likes to keep his mounts out of pockets and races home in the centre, or nearer the outside of the course.

On this point Sydney has one or two veteran counterparts who regularly do this—maybe for self preservation—while there are others who stick to the rails and often are still pocketed there when the finishing line looms up. Many races are lost in this fashion, and on the other side of the picture many also won by taking the shortest cut.

DAVIS CUP OUTLOOK

FROM VICTOR J. KELLY, Secretary, N.S.W. Lawn Tennis Association: Great Britain appears to have more than an even chance of reaching the final of the European zone, the winner of which will meet the winner of the American zone and possibly play this match in Australia. The English reasoning is on the basis that their young players, Becker, Knight, Wilson and Davies, achieved good results recently against the Swed-Davidson and ish players Johansson. This view is strengthened by Bergelin's retirement.

Further: Sweden should beat Belgium and Great Britain should beat Chile, the winner meeting the winner of the top half, which looks like Italy. On performances Italy appears to be ahead of Denmark, Germany and France, also in the same half.

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CONDITION—SECRET OF SUCCESS IN ALL SPORT

Club member who in other seasons shone in amateur athletics — boxing and football — relayed the report of an internationally famous runner, an Olympian, who returned recently to the track after a long lay-off through illness. Asked how he proposed to get condition back, he replied: "Running, running, and still more running."

APROPOS that approach to condition, "Breakaway" wrote in "Country Life" a piece that rings true:

Australia is regarded as a universally sporting nation, but there are two sports at which our top men really excel. They are swimming and tennis. Why is it, that with just the same potential we haven't more real champions in the other sports?

The answer is physical fitness and training methods. We have individual stars in running, golf, cricket and all the other sports, but the overall plane is not so high.

Australia has produced tennis stars for years, but for a long while America was the top tennis nation. Then Harry Hopman took control of the Australian squad. He was not satisfied to just take interest in the stroking of the ball and work out tactics, instead he made sure of the fundamental of having his players really fit. At the start of a preparation he had his squad

undergo a rigorous physical training programme.

Now, however, as the Olympics approach an even better example of the importance of physical training is our swimming squad. Whilst our athletes are afraid of going stale our swimmers are fast approaching their peak. The swimmers started their preparation months ago and throughout the winter months have undergone a daily physical training scheme.

They are very appreciative of Tattersall's Club's action in putting the club's pool and athletic department at the squad disposal.

Training Routine

Coaches Frank Guthrie and Sam Herford had a regular squad of more than 50. Training would start at 5 p.m. and for nearly two hours the men would have a work-out on body exercises and calisthenics and not go near the water.

Regular rhythmic exercises with weights and pulleys start the programme. Then the boys start on "squats"—4000 of these a night. Perfect relaxation, but muscling up the right way all the time. Then 2000 or so body presses, but not the same style as schoolboys are used to.

My, how it improves the breathing and builds the muscles! It is amazing to get near Gary Chapman and see the strength and development in the shoulders.

Then after a period of several weeks, in addition to the dry land exercise, a little swimming is commenced. Just sufficient to relax, to perfect breathing and strokes.

During the squad's training at Tattersall's Club the men worked from 5 till 7 and the girls from 7 till 9. The girls would do exactly the same programme as the men and be subjected to just the same physical conditions.



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MEET THE SPEED KING OF THE WATER

The story of Donald Malcolm Campbell's venture to recapture for Britain the record once held by his father, the late Sir Malcolm Campbell, was told by J. Wentworth Day in "Everybody's Magazine". Since this article was written Donald Malcolm Campbell broke the world's record with a speed of 289 m.p.h.

ON the morning of the fatal thirteenth of June, 1930, a tall white-clad figure stepped aboard a long, slim, white-painted speedboat which floated on the still waters of Lake Windermere.

The man in white was Sir Henry Segrave, the first man to travel at more than 200 m.p.h. on land and more than 100 m.p.h. on water. He was, as an afterthought, also a crack air pilot. He had conquered almost all the world of speed could offer; he had been knighted.

And, as he looked down the

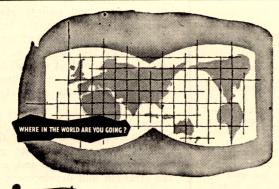
waters of Lake Windermere, glittering in the sunlight of a June morning, the one thought in his mind was that, before the day was out, the boat into whose slim hull was packed two 2,000 h.p. engines and a propeller that would turn at 12,500 revolutions a minute would bring back the water speed record from America to England.

Segrave settled himself in the cockpit, with his two mechanics, Halliwell and Willcocks, in their own places. The boat, with the razor-sharp stem of bright steel, so sharp that it could cut your

hand, stole out from the jetty. The great engine spluttered into a roar. The boat leapt from an idling speed of ten m.p.h. to well over a mile a minute, cleaving the water in a cloud of flying spray.

Once, twice, that amazing boat roared up Lake Windermere in front of the fascinated eyes of thousands of onlookers. She reached 96.41 on the first run and 101,11 m.p.h. on the second, both officially timed and recorded giving a mean speed of 98,76 m.p.h. Segrave had achieved his second life ambition — to be the first to travel at more than 100 m.p.h. on water. But he knew the boat could do more.

One more run and he would reach that 120 m.p.h. which was his goal. The boat gathered extra speed on the third run. The drone

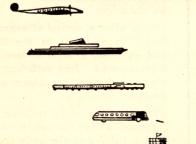


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of the engine was an enveloping blast of sound. Suddenly, the end came. The boat seemed to fly into the air. Then she disappeared in a maelstrom of foam.

A white-overalled figure struggled on the surface. It was Segrave. A Mr. King of Windermere, dived in, fully clothed, from a launch and supported the figure in the water. Segrave was conscious. His first thought was for his crew. "How are the lads?" he asked.

A second later another white figure came to the surface and was rescued. It was Chief Engineer Willcocks. His mechanic Halliwell did not appear. A few hours later Segrave died.

Tragic Day

I recall that tragic day on which England lost a hero and I, personally a dear friend because, before long, a new young Bayard, a modern "chevalier without fear and without reproach", will try to bring back the water speed record from America and set at the incredible peak of not less than 200 m.p.h.

Donald Malcolm Campbell, the thirty-three-year-old son of the late Sir Malcolm Campbell, is carrying on the tradition glorified by Segrave, Kaye Don, John Cobb and his own famous father.

Consider the ding-dong fight that has gone on in this unceasing battle for the crown of spume and spray.

Sir Malcolm Campbell, at the age of sixty-four years, still full of fight and plans for victory, had died in his bed at the end of 1948. I remember lunching with him one day shortly before his death when he asked me to go to Coniston to keep him company at his final tournament with danger.

In August, 1949, Donald Campbell made his attempt with

SPEED KING

From previous page

his father's old bluebird. On the first run a "race cage" collapsed in the gearbox and showered him with scalding oil whilst travelling at 150 m.p.h. Next year, in June 1950, Stanley Sayres put the record to over 160 m.p.h.

Donald Campbell spent the rest of that season trying to catch him, but he ran into all sorts of mechanical trouble, out of which was evolved a fundamentally new method of screw propulsion.

Modifying the boat on this principle, he took it to Italy in May, 1951, to compete for the Oltranza Cup presented by Italy's nationalist poet, D'Annunzio, as a memorial to Sir Henry Segrave. This Cup had never been won by an Englishman. The record stood at 101 kilometres an hour. In a burst of spectacular speed which brought a roar of cheering from the thousands who lined the shores of Lake Garda, Donald Campbell took the lap record up to 159 k.p.h. and increased the race average from 100 k.p.h. to 157 k:p.h.

ON October 24, 1951, Donald Campbell took the boat to Lake Coniston to attack the American record of 160 m.p.h. In a final check-up run the boat was travelling at 170 m.p.h. when a blade of the propeller struck a semi-submerged log—the same hazard which had killed Segrave. The blade was sheared clean off and the propeller shaft was twisted into a letter "S". All the bearings were smashed and part of the bottom was ripped out of the boat.

Donald piloted the shattered wreck, by superb helmsmanship, to a dead stop from 170 m.p.h. in less than a hundred yards. The boat sank in a minute and a

half. He and his mechanic, Leo Villa, who has been the friend and mascot of the Campbell family for more than 30 years, both escaped with nothing worse than a soaking. After that he retired into a fog of secret research.

Carrying On

Then, just after Christmas, 1952, he rang me up and said: "I'm carrying on where the old man left off. I've got a design for an entirely new boat."

Working far into the night in the great, timbered Elizabethan barn besides his 400-year-old Surrey cottage, young Donald plotted the stresses, speeds, revolutions, aerodynamics and other imponderables which govern this venture.

Note These ...

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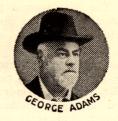
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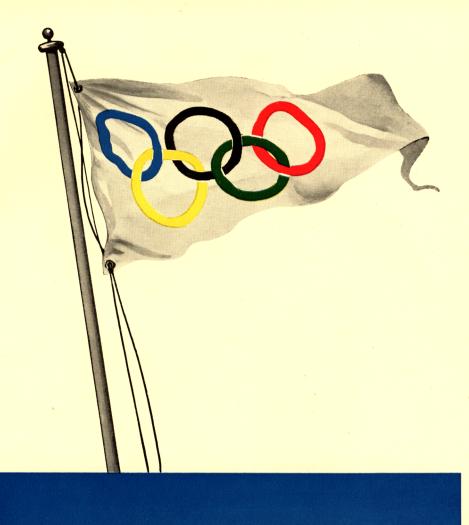
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The XVIth OLYMPIAD

OLYMPIC SUPPLEMENT



Genesis of the Olympic Games

WHO'S WHO IN HISTORIC RETROSPECT

IT'S A LONG WAY back to Antiquity, in terms of time and territory, but, date it whenever you will, we moderns may voyage thus far by two processes: On the mental plane, reading Homer and Herodotus, on to Gibbon and the classic poem by Macaulay, quoting but a few of the many vivid chronicles illumining the corridors of Time.

On the physical plane, simply by hiking or biking, or, if in the money, motoring as well as taking train or plane to the southern city: Melbourne, scene of the 1956 Olympic Games, next month.

THERE the great event of ancient Greece will be re-enacted by ceremony and programme and the atmosphere recaptured.

Founder of the Olympic Games was Haracles, described as the Greek "muscle man", or Pelops,

a grandson of Zeus.

The games were held every four years from 776 B.C. until abolished in 393 A.D. by decree of the Roman Emporer Theodosius, surnamed The Great. After a riot (390 A.D.) he invited the inhabitants of conquered territory to the games of the circus. As soon as everybody was seated the soldiers commenced their slaughter. The job occupied three hours.

Thus, could we possess ourselves of clair-voyance and clairaudience, we might range ourselves beside the deities, sum them up sartorially — those with and without halos — hear their racy commentaries. What might Paris say to Aphrodite, for example?

Reviving Games

The ancient Olympic Stadium, racecourse, temples and other buildings were excavated by German archaeologists in 1875-1881. Baron

Pierre de Coulbertin got the idea of reviving the Games. In 1894 he addressed a circular to the governing bodies of sport throughout the world.

Athens was the appropriate choice for the revived Games, which were opened by the King of Greece in 1896 and continued for a week.

The Greek team traditionally lead the march past on the opening day of the Games. Then the Olympic Torch Relay — carrying of the Olympic flame from Olympia in Greece to the city chosen for the Games.

This procedure was instituted by the Germans for the Berlin Olympic Games in 1936. London followed suit in 1948; likewise Helsinki in 1952. Now the International Olympic Committee has adopted the procedure officially.

Site of Olympia

OLYMPIA, mecca of the ancient Games, is situated in the green valley of the River Alpheus, overlooked by mountains. Olympia still is a place of natural beauty.

(Continued elsewhere in this issue)



Purpose of the Olympic Games

The purpose of the Olympic Games is a prescription for amity on the international plane forged by bringing together in sporting competition the athletic elect of all countries.

HERE Is common ground purged of crudities and cruelties such as are put upon one people by another in gratifying national jealousies and greeds.

Here are the promoting factors of brotherhood to which in multiple assemblies so much lip

service is rendered.

Here is equality; everyone starting from scratch, with the laurel counting more than the race.

Distance is contracted by presence under the one roof, so to speak, of so many even

for so brief a space.

Remoteness, detachment and the lack of community feeling they motivate are responsible in the main for misunderstanding from which arise enmities.

When the competitor from, say, Russia, meets the fellow against whom he is drawn in a particular event, when they shake hands at the end of the contest, irrespective of which has won or which has lost, an indefinable something happens between those two representatives of rival countries.

What that "something" is the assemblies of the diplomats have not been able to capture, decipher or apply. Perhaps the Russian and the Australian in question could tell them, but communication with the august circles is cut off.

Nevertheless the purpose of the Games, the spirit in which that purpose is pursued, the triumphs translated into terms of good fellowship, are self-evident. They may not rock the chancelleries, but the overall picture, its physical and psychological realities and implications certainly cause the peacemakers-cum-warmakers to pause and reflect: "What has that athletic fellowship got that we have not?"

Thus, while the aim of the Games is primarily to promote competition among the nations on an amateur basis, to put into sport the true spirit of sportsmanship, to learn how to win as to know how to lose cheerfully, resolutely, more or less significant are the spiritual considerations.

The eyes of the world are centred on this Commonwealth. We are approaching another stage in our destiny. We will be judged mainly on our bearing; on what we contribute unselfishly to the purpose of the Games.

Australia will be there as an exemplar of what is sporting, as judged by the amateur code expressed in the Olympic oath.



The official Olympic Torch which will be borne into the famous Melbourne Cricket Ground on November 22nd, marking the official opening of the 16th Olympiad.





The XVI th OLYMPIAD

				NOVE	EMBER					
	22 Thur.	23 Fri.	24 Sat.		26 Mon.	27 Tues.	28 Wed.	29 Thur.	30 Fri.	1 Sat.
Opening Ceremony	A		400							
Athletics		MA	MA		MA	MA	MA	MA	MA	MA
Basketball	N	AN	MAN		MAN	AN	AN	AN	AN	AN
Fencing		MAN			MAN	MAN	MAN	MAN	MAN	MAN
Football (Soccer)		A	A		A	A	A	A	A	A
Modern Pentathlon		M	M		M	A	A			
Weight-lifting		AN	AN		AN					
Boxing		N	AN		AN	AN	AN	AN	AN	N
Hockey		MA	MA	Sunday	MA	MA	MA	MA	MA	
Yachting				Sur	A	A	A	A		J
Shooting									MA	MA
Rowing		MA	MA		MA	A				
Swimming							AN	AN	AN	AN
Wrestling							M N	M N	M N	M N
Cycling										7
Gymnastics			1							
Canoeing									A	MA
Demonstrations								1111		A
Closing Ceremony										

M - Morning



Official Programme

OF EVENTS - NOVEMBER 22 TO DECEMBER 8, 1956

	DECEM	IBER				
3 4 5 6 7 8 Mon. Tues, Wed. Thur. Fri. Sat.			Venue			
						Main Stadium
						Main Stadium
						Glaciarium
MAN	MAN	MAN	MAN	MAN		St. Kilda Town Hall
	A	A		A	A	Olympic Park & Main Stadium
						Oaklands Hunt Club & various arenas
						Exhibition Building
						West Melbourne Stadium
A			A			Olympic Park & Main Stadium
A	A	A				Port Phillip Bay
MA	MA	MA				Williamstown Range & R.A.A.F. Station Laverton
			7			Lake Wendouree, Ballarat
AN	AN	AN	AN	AN		Olympic Park & Richmond Baths
MN	M N	M N	M N			Exhibition Building
AN	N		N	M		Olympic Park & Country Road Course, Broadmeadows
MA	MA	MA	MA	A		Glaciarium
						Lake Wendouree, Ballarat
				A		Main Stadium
					A	Main Stadium

fternoon

N - Night





Australia has been one of the most consistent supporters of the Olympic movement.

She has been represented at every Olympiad of the modern era from the first in Athens in 1896, a record shared only by Great Britain, the United States of America and Greece.

Australians have won 20 gold medals at the Games. The first winner was E. H. Flack, a Melbourne runner, who won the 800 and 1,500 metres track events at the inaugural Games at Athens.

Swimmer F. V. Lane, at Paris in 1900, the Australian Rugby Team at London in 1908, swimmer Fanny Durack at Stockholm in 1912, and the Australasian men's relay swimming team at Stockholm all won fresh laurels.

The torch passed to 16-year-old Andrew "Boy" Charlton, winner of the 1,500 metres freestyle swim at Paris in 1924. Field games star N. W. "Nick" Winter, in the hop, step and jump, and diver Dick Eve, in the high tower dive, were also victors at Paris.

The brilliant Australian sculler Bobby Pearce triumphed at Amsterdam in 1928 and again at Los Angeles in 1932. The breaststroke swimmer Clare Dennis, and cyclist E. L. Gray also gained gold medals at Los Angeles.

At the London Games in 1948, the Australian winners and place-getters collected 13 medals. John Winter took the high jump and Mervyn Wood the single sculls, while other team members scored six seconds and five thirds.

Helsinki, 1952, saw Australia win more gold medals than at any previous Games. The world's fastest woman sprinter, Majorie Jackson, won the 100 and 200 metres, Shirley Strickland the 80 metres hurdles and John Davies the 200 metres breaststroke swim. Russel Mockridge captured the 1,000 metres cycling time-trial and he and Lionel Cox won the tandem.

The Largest Australian Team yet will compete in 1956.

Roll of Honour

- 1896 Athens, E. H. Flack (Athletics), winner 800 metres and
- 1,500 metres.

 Paris, F. C. V. Lane (Swimming), winner 200 metres freestyle.

 London, Australian Team (Rugby), winners of Rugby Com-1900 1908
- Stockholm, Miss F. Durack (Swimming), winner 100 metres
- Stockholm, Australian Team (Swimming). (H. Hardwick, M. Champion, L. Boardman and C. Healy), winners 800 metres relay.
- Paris, A. W. Winter (Athletics), winner hop,step and jump. Paris, A. M. Charlton (Swimming), winner 1,500 metres 1924
- freestyle. Paris, R. C. Eve (Swimming), winner plain high tower diving. Amsterdam, H. R. Pearce (Rowing), winner single sculls. Los Angeles. Miss C. Dennis (Swimming), winner 200 metres 1924
- 1932 breast stroke. Los Angeles, Miss C. Dennis (Swimming), breast stroke.
 Los Angeles, E. L. Gray (Cycling), winner 1,000 metres
- time trial.
- time that.

 London, J. Winter (Athletics), winner high jump.

 London, M. T. Wood (Rowing), winner single sculls.

 Helsinki, Miss M. Jackson (Athletics), winner 100 metres,
- winner 200 metres.
 Helsinki, Miss S. Strickland (Athletics), winner 80 metres
- hurdles. 1952 Helsinki, J. Davies, (Swimming), winner 200 metres breast
- R. Mockridge (Cycling), winner 1,000 metres 1952 Helsinki,
- time trial. 1952 Helsinki, L. Cox and R. Mockridge (Cycling), winners
- 2,000 metres tandem.

 *Australia has the unique honour of being one of only four nations which have competed at all Olympic Games of the modern era. (Others are U.S.A., Great Britain and Greece).







Ten thousand Olympic athletes and officials will each receive a bronze medallion struck from this mould by Andor Meszaros, one of pre-war Hungary's best known sculptors. The above obverse side shows a group of athletes of many races marching, with one bearing the Olympic flag. The other side would show the Coat of Arms of the City of Melbourne: "Citius, Altius, Fortius", the Olympic motto, means "faster, higher, stronger".

MAIN STADIUM FOR THE 1956 OLYMPIC GAMES
The Main Stadium for the 1956 Olympic Games, the Melbourne
Cricket Ground, is one of the best known arenas in the British
Commonwealth. It has been the scene of many great Test Cricket
struggles and other international sporting fixtures.
The Stadium as it will look for the Games. An artist's impression
showing the new triple-deck steel and concrete stand in the
foreground which has increased the capacity of the ground to 110,000.

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE

All Olympic events are run according to metres. Most Australian events are run in yards. The table below shows the actual difference between the two.

100 metres	109	yds.	1	ft.	1	in.
200 metres	218	yds.	2	ft.	2	in.
400 metres	437	yds.	1	ft.	4	in.
800 metres	874	yds.	2	ft.	8	in.
1,500 metres	1,640	yds.	1	ft.	4	in.
5,000 metres	3 mi	les 1	38	yds.	7	in.
10 000 metres	miles 376	vds	. 1	ft.	2	in.

Other Distances and Weights

Marathon-42,195 metres-26 miles, 385 yds.

3,000 metre steeplechase-1 mile 1,520 yds. 2 ft. 8 in.

110 metre hurdles-120 yds. 9 in.

400 metre hurdles-437 yds. 1 ft.

50,000 metres-31 miles 121 yds. 2 ft. 10 in.

16 pound shot put-1,257 kgs.

80 metre hurdles-87 yds 1 ft. 53/4 in. (women).





Tattersall's Club Members who competed in past Olympics



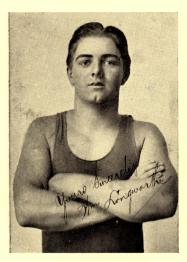
SCULLING
A. G. BULL, 1924 Games, Paris



BOXING
J. E. CARRUTHERS, 1948 Games, London



MODERN PENTATHLON FORBES Carlile, 1952, Finland



SWIMMING W. LONGWORTH, 1912 Games, Sweden



SWIMMING W. E. KENDALL, 1936 Games, Berlin

HISTORY OF OLYMPIC GAMES

This carries on from the article in the Special Supplement surveying the Games in retrospect.

THERE was no real town at Olympia. Visitors and competitors lodged in the tents and booths which crowded the river plain.

Although the ancient Games were international in that competitors and spectators came from many places, competition was open only to those of Greek blood.

The internationalism of the modern Games is signified by the Olympic Flag, first used at the Antwerp Games in 1920. It is formed by the five interlaced Olympic rings on a white background with no border

These rings represent the five continents: Blue for Europe, yellow for Asia, black for Africa, green for Australia and red for the Americas. Besides, there is not a nation in the world that has not one or other of these colors in its national flag.

The five days of the Greek Olympic Games were as much a religious festival in honor of Zeus, chief Olympic deity, and father of the gods, who dwelt on Olympus.

The first day was occupied with preliminary sacrifices to the gods, as well as with solemn scrutiny of the competitors' qualifications. Standing before the terrifying statue of Zeus, Horkios ("Zeus invoked in Oaths") the competitors, together with their trainers, fathers and brothers, took the Olympic Oath, upon the entrails of a pig, that they would use no unfair means to secure vic-

tory, and that they had trained faithfully for 10 months.

Then judges and officials took oath that they would give fair decision and not reveal their reasons for such decisions.

THE OLYMPIC OATH

"We swear that we will take part in the Olympic Games in fair competition, respecting the regulations which govern them and the desire to participate in the true spirit of sportsmanship for the glory and sport and for the honour of our country.

Since 1896 the Games have been held in Paris, 1900; St. Louis, 1904; London, 1908; Stockholm, 1912; Antwerp, 1920; Paris, 1924; Amsterdam, 1928; Los Angeles, 1932; Berlin, 1936; London, 1948; Helsinki, 1952.

ON THE morning of the second day the first event was the four-horse chariot race. As many as 40 chariots competed. The course was long—12 double laps of nearly nine miles, and the pace must have been slow in the early laps.

Accidents were frequent, specially at the turning-post, which had to be rounded 23 times.

Next came the horse race which was run over 1200 yards. Jockeys rode without shoes or stirrups.

The coveted prize, the crown of wild olive, cut with a golden sickle from the sacred olive trees that grew at one end of the Temple of Zeus, went to the owner.

Horse-racing had become an expensive hobby. The tyrants of many Greek cities lavished money on their stables, realising that prestige from an Olympic victory safeguarded their position.

The horse races over, the crowd at the ancient Greek Games moved across to the stadium to witness the pentathlon: the foot race, the long jump, the diskos, the javelin and the wrestling match.

Events of the pentathlon at the modern games are: revolver shooting, 300 metres swimming free style, epic fencing, 5000 metres cross-country horseriding, and 4000 metres cross-country running.

On the morning of the third day the priests and officials led a public procession to the Altar of Zeus, followed by deputatives from the Greek States who brought offerings of silver and gold. Then came athletes, jockeys, charioteers, trainers and friends of competitors.

At the altar, priests offered a sacrifice of 100 oxen. The march past of the teams at the modern Games symbolises the ancient ritual.

Test of Stamina

THE Marathon was not included in the ancient Games. This event was run firstly at Athens in 1908. The race on that occasion was run from the ancient battlefields of Marathon to Athens.

Continued next page

Continued from previous page

When the Persians landed at Marathon in 490 B.C., an Athenian courier, Phecdippides, was sent to seek help from Sparta and he is said to have covered the 150 miles in two days, then returned to fight at Marathon. Finally, he ran back over 23 miles to Athens and fell dead after announcing the Athenian victory.

Women's events were introduced at the 1908 London Games—tennis, archery and skating. Swimming and high-diving were added at Stockholm in 1912. In 1928, at Amsterdam, women's athletics were introduced.

IN the classical period of the Greek Olympic Games women were barred from the Olympic enclosure. History records one gate-crasher.

Every fourth year the women of Greece held their own special games at the Olympic stadium in honor of Hera, wife of Zeus. Married women were the officials. The programme consisted of sprints, about 170 yds., for girls of three different age groups.

In addition to being a religious and athletic festival, the Greek Olympic Games were also an Hellenic culture festival. Sculptors, painters, educationists and poets gathered to seek inspiration and patronage.

One episode in the history of the ancient Olympic Games shows that human nature does not change.

In 480 B.C., when Xerkes was leading his huge army corps and fleet down on the city-states of Southern Greece, Greek deserters were brought before the Persian monarch.

On being asked what the Greek people were doing, the deserters told the amazed Persians that the Greeks were celebrating the Olympic Games and viewing gymnastic combats and horseraces.

CLASS HORSES HIGHLIGHTED

Club's Spring Fixture

By A. B. Gray.

Top-class horses highlighted the Club's September race meeting at Randwick. Many in the crowd found winners not hard to pick. This fixture attracted most of the main aspirants for Derby, Epsom, and Metropolitan honors.

FEATURE of the racing was the remarkably fast finish by Mrs. Denis Allen's Advocate in the main event, the Chelmsford Stakes, in which he got up in the final few strides to beat Caranna and Somerset Fair.

This was one of the best finishes for that race in years. Advocate ran the nine furlongs in Australian record time, 1 min. 49-1/5 secs., which had been established by Mr. Adolph Basser's Delta in the same race in 1952. Delta's time was 1 min. 494 secs. Randwick track was in fine order as near-record times were run in other events.

Purple Patch

Advocate had struck a purple patch as the Chelmsford was his fifth successive win, the previous four being in handicaps. Jockey Arthur Ward rode him in all five and it was apparent to the racing public that Ward was master of the situation. In earlier efforts, Advocate had been ridden by stable jockeys and others but he seemed to have had a mind of his own, and had so disappointed his owner that she had more than once considered selling him.

Perhaps Advocate "read the papers" about his proposed change of ownership and decided to put his best feet forward. At any rate he certainly strung together a winning sequence which brought total first placings

to the mid-twenty-thousand's in stakes.

Teranyan's Win

Teranyan, a smart sprinter, who was unlucky in Brisbane during the main round of winter fixtures there, returned to the winning list in the Tramway Handicap for which he started favorite in an open betting field. Teranyan is raced by a North-Western district's grazier and man of the land generally, Bill Porter, who is a modest punter but is always happy to see his colors on the racetrack. wife also owns a smart young galloper in New Spec, winner of two races from three starts at two years. Both Teranyan and New Spec are from the same dam, Aspect, so they are halfbrothers. Teranyan, by his Tramway win, came into prominence for the more important events of the spring season.

Rosebery Trained

The Spring Handicap was a keenly fought contest between two horses trained at Rosebery—favorite Blazeaway winning narrowly from Half Hennesy with Randwick-trained Roman Holiday third. Blazeaway has won several races for owner W. T. Rayner who bred the 6-year-old gelding, a member of S. Wheeler's team. Blazeaway is nothing to look at but looks don't always count in racing.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB SYDNEY

GRAND SNOOKER TOURNAMENT 1956

RESULTS UP TO AND INCLUDING 12th SEPTEMBER, 1956.

FIRST ROUND (Continued):

Dr. B. Williams	(Rec.	50)	beat	D. D. Sheehy	(Rec.	45)	by 15
A. G. Bull	(Owes	3)	"	C. O. Chambers	(Rec.	50)	,, 8
S. Smith	(Rec.	30)	"	L. J. Fingleton	(Rec.	50)	,, 7
N. R. Plomley	(Rec.	37)	"	E. K. White	(Rec.	50)	,, 32
F. Vockler	(Rec.	20)	"	A. Lash	(Rec.	37)	,, 1
Dr. N. H. Rose	(Rec.	40)	"	W. A. McDonald	(Rec.	60)	,, 19
A. Gibson	(Rec.	40)	"	R. B. Barmby	(Rec.	50)	,, 28
J. Hession	(Rec.	40)	"	H. H. Robinson	(Rec.	50)	,, forfeit
Peter McGrath	(Rec.	50)	"	A. C. Gelling	(Rec.	40)	,, forfeit
J. L. Monaro	(Rec.	50)	"	M. O. Larkins	(Rec.	55)	,, 13
F. L. Williams	(Rec.	45)	"	C. H. Oswald-Sealy	(Rec.	40)	,, 11
C. Scarf	(Rec.	60)	"	G. J. C. Moore	(Rec.	60)	,, 29
C. Lavigne	(Rec.	52)	"	J. Murray	(Rec.	50)	,, 8

SECOND ROUND:

R. Rattray	(Rec.	45)	beat	E. A. Halcroft	(Rec.	45)	by 5
Peter McGrath	(Rec.	50)	"	E. J. Baulman	(Rec.	50)	,, 38
J. Hession	(Rec.	40)	"	G. H. Elliott	(Rec.	521)	" forfeit
F. N. Anderson	(Rec.	40)	"	E. J. Vandenberg	(Rec.	50)	,, 7
L. J. Haigh	(Rec.	40)	"	R. Hutchinson	(Rec.	60)	,, 16
D. S. Dind	(Rec.	50)	"	W. F. Smith	(Rec.	40)	,, 52
L. G. Burke	(Rec.	40)	"	H. G. Parr	(Rec.	50)	,, 24
J. A. Shaw	(Rec.	52)	,,	Mr. Justice Dovey	(Rec.	52)	,, 9
S. Clements	(Rec.	40)	"	K. F. E. Fidden	(Rec.	32)	,, 16
F. L. Williams	(Rec.	45)	"	J. Armstrong	(Rec.	55)	,, 26
P. J. Schwarz	(Rec.	37)	"	Dr. B. Williams	(Rec.	50)	,, 7
K. C. Foster	(Rec.	45)	"	W. E. Askew	(Rec.	42)	,, 14
N. C. White	(Rec.	52)	"	J. H. Peoples	(Rec.	35)	,, 12
N. R. Plomley	(Rec.	37)	"	T. B. Dwyer	(Rec.	45)	,, 12

GREAT CRICKET CATCHES

CLUB MEMBER'S recollections: Why was Benaud's catch to dismiss Cowdrey in the first innings of the second test match magnified as "the catch of the century"? Great, it was, but there were others—many others, in fact — that might be cited as being of comparable excellence.

For example: Chapman's catching of Bradman before the Australian had reached double figures in a Test match at Brisbane in the thirties. Then there was Oldfield's catching of Hobbs (for a duck) on the leg side off Gregory. Also Gregory's slip catches, including one which he

managed to toss into the air and recover after it had struck his wrist. The picture was printed in Australian and English newspapers and acclaimed "among the greatest ever". N.B.: people who write headlines for the newspapers should have long memories.

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OLYMPIC GAMES

THE TORCH RELAY FROM GREECE TO MELBOURNE

The symbolic flame is traditionally associated with the ancient Games, but the custom of carrying the Torch from the ancient sanctuary on the plain of Olympia in Greece to the scene of the modern Games was first introduced at the Berlin Olympiad. It has now been adopted as a permanent feature of the Olympiads.

THE FLAME will be kindled during a special ceremony held among the ruins of the ancient Stadium on the site of the first recorded Olympic event in the year 776 B.C. A young Grecian girl, wearing the costume of ancient Greece, will focus the rays of the sun with a magnifying glass and kindle the flame in a pile of woodstrips. Other young girls will carry the flame in an earthenware pot through the ruins of the temple of Hera to a field beside the River Alpheus, where it will be transferred to a white marble bowl. The Greek, Olympic and Australian flags will fly overhead.

Here the flame will be transferred to a torch, which will be carried by 350 young Greek athletes in relays to the Olympic Stadium in Athens, scene of the first Games of the modern era in 1896. After a ceremony held by

Greek Olympic officials and civic figures, the flame will be transferred to an old-fashioned miner's lamp provided by the Saar Olympic Committee, and will be carried by Qantas Empire Airways to Darwin, North Australia. It will then be flown to Cairns, Northern Queensland.

Representatives of the Melbourne Organising Committee will meet the plane at Cairns and supervise the transfer of the flame to the 1956 Olympic Torch. This will be an aluminium holder surmounted by an aluminium bowl inscribed with the words "XVIth Olympiad", and the Olympic five-ring symbol. inflammable hexamine tablets will keep the flame alive for the 15-20 minutes required to cover each stage in the relay. As hexamine gives a non-luminous flame, six per cent. of naphthalene will be added, to make the flame visible at all times.

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OLYMPIC TORCH

The first relay runner from Cairns airport to the city of Cairns may be an Australian aborigine, who will hand it over to an Australian-born Greek. From Cairns, a total of 2,750 runners will take part in the relay covering that number of miles down the Pacific coast to Melbourne. The corps of runners will be the biggest in the history of the relay.

All runners must be residents of Australia and each will be a warded a commemorative medal. They will carry the torch through a wide Australian panorama, from the tropics to the temperate south, and their passage will be marked by cheering crowds and civic receptions.

The arrival of the Flame will be part of the Opening Ceremony of the Games. The final runner will enter the Stadium holding the blazing torch aloft in salute to the assembled spectators. He will make one circuit of the Stadium, mount a ramp to the cauldron, and ignite it from the torch. The Flame will be kept burning throughout the Games and will be extinguished during the Closing Ceremony on December 8.

(See picture inside front cover)

"THE TERROR"

E. H. FARRAR, M.L.C., ardent cricket patron, used to tell: "Charles Turner ('The Terror') left in his will that I should have my choice of his cricket trophies. I chose the ball (mounted) with which he had taken 9 wickets for 15 runs

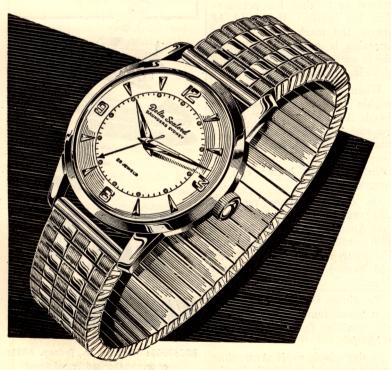
in 17 overs against the Englishmen in 1888.

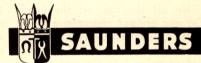
"Turner sent for me before he died read the clause in his will and said: 'Ernie, make your pick now.' When I did so, choosing the ball mentioned, 'The Terror' said: 'I hand it to you by the hand that bowled it.'"

CRICKET CHAMP.

BOB FITZSIMMONS in the years of his retirement used to talk of the times "when fighters wuz fighters". Harry Donnan, who passed recently, with the score board showing 92, played for Australia in the seasons when cricketers wuz cricketers.

His contemporaries included Joe Darling, Syd Gregory, Frank Iredale, "Jonah" Jones (the fast bowler) and Clem Hill and Victor Trumper, then on the threshold of their brilliant careers.





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Our Olympic Games Prospects Surveyed

Success of any of our swimmers at the Olympic Games in Melbourne in November will have been greatly aided by Tattersall's Club through its public-spirited action in making the Club's pool available for the use of the prospective Olympians from 5 p.m. till 9 p.m. daily for three months.

OUR members, who viewed the lads and lasses conditioning during that period, were amazed at the amount of work put in during the work-outs in the gymnasium.

As one prominent swimmer of years gone by said: "If we had done a twentieth of the work put in by those youngsters we would have reckoned on going stale. It does look, after looking at present-day records, as if we were not even a quarter trained."

He hit the nail on the head for our present champions swim miles and miles a day and do a tremendous lot of calisthenics before going into the water.

The big value of the work in the Club was that the contestants were all solidly physically conditioned before seriously tackling the water training in Townsville.

What it has done for them has already been shown by the times put up in Townsville.

When Lorraine Crapp swam just over five minutes for the quarter early in her stay in the North, many sceptics were inclined to shake their heads and murmur that she was too far advanced at such an early stage. We were inclined to agree with the critic who said: "Maybe she's so good that she's going to do round about 4.45 at the Olympics."

Later, when Lorraine swam 4.52 and bit in a world recordshattering swim, breaking the 200 metres, 220 yards and 400 yards world's records en route, it appeared that the critic was probably on the right track.

Astute Coach

It would be foolish to imagine that such an astute man as her coach, Frank Guthrie, and the lass herself would be so ill-judged as to time her preparation too early. It would be nearer the mark to think that Lorraine is going so well that she is on the verge of sensational swims in Melbourne.

When it is remembered that, in his momentous clash with Swede Arne Borg, "Boy" Charlton won in 5-11-8, equalling the world's record, the magnitude of Lorraine's swim of nearly twenty seconds better can be gauged.

On overseas times recorded this year it must be admitted that Australia can look forward with confidence to the Women's 400 metres with Misses Crapp and Fraser as our representatives.

To win an Olympic gold medal is a great feat. Any swimmer who qualifies for a final will do a big job.

It does look as if Australian swimmers will do well in the

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Swimming

From previous page

latter category and provide something to cheer about.

100 Metres Final

In addition to the hopes of Misses Crapp and Fraser in the 400 metres, it looks as if these two and Faith Leech will be hard to keep out of the 100 metres final. They may well be in the places.

A little improvement by one of the other sprinters should give our girls a real show in the blue ribbon 400 metres relay race. With Jon Henricks, Murray Rose and Gary Chapman to form the nucleus of our 800 metres relay team the men should stand a great show in their blue-ribbon event.

Henricks, a rare judge of pace, a star race swimmer and already recorder of the best ever for 110 yards and 100 metres over the Olympic course, must be a serious contender for the sprint. In such form and condition is Gary Chapman that he, too, should make the final.

Rose and Garretty

Murray Rose, world's 880 yards record holder, is, according to all reports, going particularly well. His times already suggest that he will be hard to beat in the 400 metres, while Murray Garretty will make his presence felt in the 1500 metres.

David Theile's backstroke times and performances suggest him as at least an Olympic finalist. Terry Gathercole faces a tough task in the breaststroke. He is such a stylist and trier that he may make the final.

Others like Winram, Hamilton and Middleton are up and coming and should give good performances.

It would appear that Australia's best chances lie with Misses Crapp, Fraser and Leach and

Jon Henricks, Murray Rose, Gary Chapman and David Theile.

Before that, on Saturday afternoon, October 20, Sydney enthusiasts will have the chance of seeing the Olympic contenders in action at a carnival at North Sydney Pool prior to the final selection tests in Melbourne the following week.

Although things are quiet among Tattersall's Club Swimming Club members, racing activities which will be commenced on Tuesday, October 9, with the heats of a 40 yards handicap, will cause an influx of enthusiasts to the pool.

Thereafter events will be held every Tuesday (heats) and Thursday (finals) until the following July.

New members will be specially welcome. All you need to do to join in the fun and games is to put in an appearance and have a time trial.

The handicapper will do the

LAZY NOTIONS

THINK how fast the world would go to the bow-wows if it weren't for lazy people. Consider all the lines of business that could not exist except for great masses of lazy folk, and without which there would be a great falling off in employment for the energetic.

Look at all the theatres and other places devoted to vicarious entertainment. It isn't energetic people who fill these theatres, but the lazy who are content to sit still for two or three hours. An energetic fellow would rather be doing something himself.

How long would baseball and football last if it weren't for the lazy spectators who prefer to watch others take part in competitive contests rather than take part themselves?

rest and make sure that you have your fair chance of winning a race or two.

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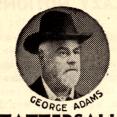
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HANDBALL

Successful Season Closed on a Happy Note

With the finish of the comptition for the "Amounis" Trophy, our season ended on an exciting note. completed our major competitions and the results follow.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS: A Grade: Bruce Partridge, winner; Eddie Davis, runner up.

B GRADE: Peter Williams. winner; Vic Thicknesse, runner up.

C GRADE: Ken Francis, winner; Harry Castle, runner up.

"WINOOKA" TROPHY: Eddie Davis. winner: Ken Francis, runner up.

"AMOUNIS" TROPHY: George McGilvray, winner; Bruce Partridge, runner up.

The three major prizes were won by McGilvray, Davies and Partridge, all of whom have won the club championship at differ-They finished in ent periods. front in these events only after strong competition. Now is the time to remind you that it was the following chaps who provided the opposition in championships and handicap events: R. O. Cummings, Geoff Eastment. Clarrie Woodfield, Peter Lindsay, Vic Thicknesse, Malcolm Fuller, Peter Williams, Ken Francis, Leigh Bowes and John Brice.

Looking Backward

My opinion is that Geoff Eastment, R. O. Cummings and Malcolm Fuller showed most pronounced improvement. Geoff Eastment in A Grade made the last four in A Grade and was only defeated in a close game by the eventual winner, Bruce Partridge. R. O. Cummings, in his first competition, made the semifinal in the "Amounis" Trophy and lost only after a close contest with the eventual runnerup, Bruce Partridge.

Malcolm Fuller did not run a place in any competition, but everybody who has seen him play lately is agreed that, in B Grade, Malcolm is a threat to any competition. I must also mention Leigh Bowes. Leigh has natural ball sense and is sure to improve rapidly.

Special mention was given to the others in my list because at some period during the year they showed form which gave their opponents keen competition and made the games really enjoyable.

Space does not allow me to mention all competitors but the thanks of the committee go out to all for enjoyable events.

At this juncture I take the opportunity of extending the thanks and appreciation to the donors of the various trophies from our members.

Club Championship

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS: A Grade by George Goldie, B Grade by Eddie Davis, C Grade by Bruce Partridge.

RUNNERS-UP TROPHIES by

Arthur McCamley.

MOST IMPROVED PLAYER: R. O. Cummings, by George McGilvrav.

WINOOKA TROPHY: By the executors of the estate of the late Joe Matthews (Ted Forest and Stephen Blau).

AMOUNIS TROPHY: By Ernie Vandenberg.

We also have trophies for "The Hydrogen" Cup, donated by E. R. Williams, and "The Segenhoe" Cup, donated by Lionel Israel. These competi-

Handball

From previous page

tions were not played for this season but will be the first on the list in the new season which will commence in November.

To these donors we extend our sincere thanks and appreciation. It is through the thoughtfulness and generosity of members that we are able to arrange our programs.

For information of members who might think that our competitions take a long time to complete, I would point out that our events are purely lunch-time events. It takes time to complete a competition as only three or four games may be played each week. We try not to tie competitors down to a rigid program. We play only for enjoyment and relaxation.

All that remains now is the Handball Club's dinner and presentation of prizes. Your committee has this matter in hand.

The function will be arranged as soon as possible.

On Sunday, September 2, our club was invited socially to Clovelly Surf Club to see the final of the "Les Tidmarsh" Cup. Finalists were Bondi and Coogee, Eddie Davis and Arthur McCamley went along and were happy to renew aquaintance with old friends. Other members of our club present were Tom Dwyer and Tom Abernethy. Tom was a member of the Coogee team. Although he lost his game. the result was close. Bondi club won the competition, three matches to two.

Handball committee has asked me to thank the editor for the splendid manner in which he has presented handball notes in this magazine.

CONDOLENCES to John Buckle. John's father passed away during the last month and we extend to you John and your family our deepest sympathy.

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Sydney Turf Club (At Rosehill) Wednesday, 31st

TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE, OCTOBER, 1956. Page 23

OUR PROSPECTS IN SWIMMING

Continued from page 7

in the 2:09 group, and Gary Winram in the 2:10 group. Young Graham Hamilton has swam 2:13.8.

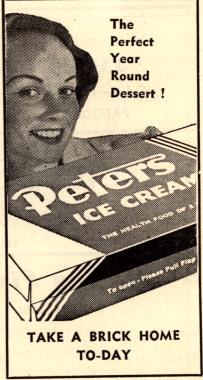
The Japanese National team of Suzuki, Tani, Koga, Shohji, have a best time of 8:34.7. Hiroshi Suzuki is their star with 2:07. The U.S.A. team will once again be hard to beat. The 4 x 200 metres relay event is looked on as the blue ribbon of the male swimming section of the Olympic Games. The sensational win of the 1952 title by U.S.A. will be long remembered. With great daring and judgment, they swam their second-string team of Wolf, Sheff, Dooley, and Jones, who qualified for the final, but were replaced by the completely fresh Moore, Woolsey, Konno, and McLane, who narrowly beat the Japanese team of Suzuki, Hamaguchi, Goto, and Tanigawa. who competed in both heat and final.

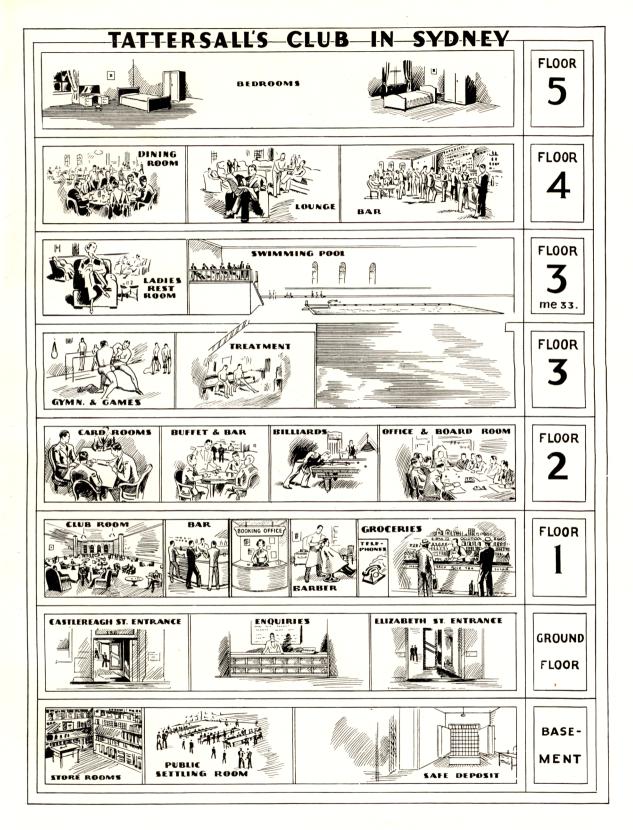
100-METRES MEN'S BACK-STROKE: Olympic champion and record holder, Yoshi Oyakawa (U.S.A.), 1:05.4. Australia backstrokers has three world's class, headed by Australian champion and record holder, David Thiele, 1:04.7, the giant of the Australian team, 6ft. 4in. John Monckton, 1:06.2, and the all-rounder, John Hayres, 1:06.9. Despite many defeats since the last Olympics, champion Yoshi Oyakawa recently made a brilliant return to form with a 1:04.5.

200-METRES MEN'S BUT-TERFLY: Olympic champion and record holder, John Davies (Australia), 2:34.4. The change of rules permitting the dolphin kick (simultaneous up and down movement of legs) has revolutionised butterfly swimming. Australian men are not in world's class. Graham Middleton, in winning the Australian title and swimming the equivalent of 2:35.9, used the breaststroke kick. He has now switched to the dolphin. So has Brian Wilkinson, 2:42.5. Showing the most promise of the Australians could be 16-yearold Peter Andersen, who used the dolphin to run second to Middleton with a 2:41. possible that former freestyler and world record holder, John Marshall, might train for this event. Last season, on a limited preparation, he swam 2:43.6, using the dolphin. Heading the world is the sensational Japanese champion and world record holder, Takashi Ishimoto, 2:23.8, followed by his countryman, Jiroh Nagasawa, 2:28.4. Then comes Gregory Tumpek (Hungary) 2:29. Watch for the U.S.A. swimmers who are making great strides with the dolphin. It is doubtful whether Albert Wiggins will swim over 200 metres, but there is Kiphuthcoached William Yorzyk, who is certain to swim in the low 2:20's over the Olympic course.

200-METRES MEN'S BREASTSTROKE: No Olympic record. Australian swimmers, as yet, are not in world's class. In fact, this applies to nearly every country since the sensational development of submarine swimming by the Japanese. Heading Australia's swimmers is the graceful Terry Gathercole, 2:43.7, followed by Duntroon graduate, Lieutenant Gary Weaver, 2:49.7. Way out in front of the world is Japanese champion and world record holder, Masaru Furukawa, 2:33.7, followed by Enke (Germany), 2:37, Hisahi Gomazuru (Japan), 2:37.6.



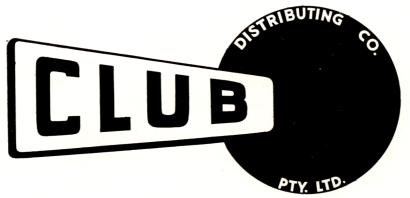




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